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in Atlanta

of the First Georgia regiment

of the 18th Georgia Regiment.

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The Chicago Delegates.

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inaries for the trip. The dele

to Chicago, \$4.50 additional engaged for the Georgia delega-tracific hotel. They will arrive o'clock Sunday morning.

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m ounces, is made in Calentta out island cotton. It should not be the the material of the same nameles wear, a cheap fabric made of cotton. Samuel M. Wanamaker-eresting peculiarity about seer-eresting because the only dress material ght by the yard, and almost the stop to taken by the finporter seein. "It has to be paid for, he advance, when ordered, and it is ant patterns or how much is comunit by the box, and each box contact by the box, and each box contact the pieces may be small or re. They may be blue stripes or ven red stripes. It is all chance, mest breach be kent. There is no

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Nominated for Congress.

delphia Times.

he Good of a Timely Shower.

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e you got planted of corn?"

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weep, with clover growing, id sounds of waters flowing, the sweet is here, nat holdeth tenderness best, for young birds in the nest, the queen of the year.

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USES IN THE THROES

ONFERENCE.

the Hope of Getting Through .The Attempt of Hayes to Get oney Back Mesers. Ham-Hardeman Coming Home.

uly 4.-[Special.]-Congres

and night's work by the great before the conference con ate and house are far apa priation bills, with apparentground of agreement Since ied his minority report on the al bill providing for additional

to-morrow lies at this point. TAB FROM HAYES. grab at the treasury yet made on the deficiency bill by the therford B. Haves \$3,000, to r the expenses of the visiting lped him to steal the Louislkins put up a weak plea for

Ie was answered in a brief by Mr. Randall, and the ruck out Hayes's impudent intil Monday to bring up nost of the members will nost of the members will ight. Carlisle is anxious to me for the convention his claims for the ft forAtlanta last night.

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mmittee has not yet reence of the houses as to a barracks. E SENATE.

ropriation Bills Under 4 .- The senate was called Il o'clock, and after ndrews the declaration of and by General McCook,

ed the report of the confernade certain concessions, of the senate amend-

nents, and reappointed of conference.
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it has been seved that the ver agree to the senate amend-

senator tale is disposed to be matter, and the main difficulty and after several roll calls, a call of the house

not absent from their post of duty."

The speaker ruled that the motion was not privileged, and could not be entertained.

Roll call followed roll call in monotonous

ssion on motion to adjourn and for calls of the house until 1:30, when Mr. Randall presented the conference report on the general deficiency appropriation bill. It announces an agreement on all the amendments in controversy except 23.

THE HOUSE IN CONFERENCE.

Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, moved that the

Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, moved that the house feede from the disagreement to five of the amendments in controversy, appropriating small sums for the paving of streets around the public buildings in DesMoines, Hartford, Jersey City, St. Louis and Grand Rapids. Lost, yeas 65, nays 116.

A similar motion in regard to the amendment making appropriation to reimburse ex-President Hayes the amount paid for the ex-

benses of the commissioners appointed to go o Louisiana in 1877, met with a similar fate. The report was agreed to, and Messrs. Ranall, Burns and Calkins were reappointed con-Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, presented a con

erence report on the river and harbor appro-riation bill, and it was agreed to. The bill, s it passed the house, appropriated \$12,08%,-00. As agreed to in conference it appropri-Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, submitted the

Mr. McMillan, of Tennessee, submitted the conference report on the bill introduced by himself, limiting the time within which prosecutions may be instituted against persons charged with violating internal revenue laws, and it was agreed to. As agreed to, the bill reduces the time within which offenders may be prosecuted from five to three years, when the penalty is imprisonment in the penitentiary, and is two years in all other cases.

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THE EVENING SESSION.

The house resumed consideration of the Mexican pension bill, and in view of the strong opposition to the measure, both on the part of those who thought that the granting the properties reason was inadvisable, and of of this bill, offered yester-to, to make all pensions to ars instead of eight, was number of other pensions ong them, at the pension was inadvisable, and of those who were opposed to the restriction raced upon it by the senate, Mr. Townshend of Illinois, who had charge of the bill, pro-posed that the senate amendments be nononcurred in, and a conference ordered.

Mr. Hewitt, of Alabama, objected.

Mr. Shelley, of Alabama, suggested that

position of colonel in the him on the retired list the consideration of private pension bills, and Mr. Calkins, of Indiana, asked Mr. Townshend to comply with that suggestion, at the sam hen at 6:20 the doors were time complimenting him on the gallaut fight he had made for the Mexican pension bill.

Mr. Townshend, however, refused to accede

Mr. Townshend, however, refused to accede to the request, and the question recurred on ordering the previous question on concurring in the sixth amendment of the senate, which limits the provisions of the bill to officers enlisted men and widows who may become subject to any disability or dependency equivolent to some cause recognized by the pension laws as sufficient reputation, and the state can confidently rely upon them to do their whole duty. They rep-

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all except 26. These 26 may be divided into
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the majority of the senate
offices and post roads were
position that the governor build lines. There was
objection, he said, to the
recting for the transmission
elegraph any more than by
as far at the committee.

The Alahama Delegates.

Montgomery, Ala., July 4.—[Special.]—Colonel
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Captain F. W. Dawson, one of the delegates at large says: "As at present advised, I favor
cleveland's nomination." Senator Wade
Hampton, another delegate at large: "I will
do the best I can, but I am not committed to
any candidate. The resonal preferences are for Bayard, but
four classes.

THE STATE OF BUSINESS.

All the Bills in Good Shape Except the Natall File.

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We start of the New York, M. Recereans, of California, and agreed to.

The house that present consideration of the members who are a green for the proof to the members who are served in class, as a considering that we considered the mortal to the the members who are aftered to the present that the much his age as his disease that is against im. When Mr. Tilden wrote his letter of him. When Mr. Tilden wrote his letter of declination he meant every word that appeared in the document. Mr. Cleveland is much stronger than his opponents would like the people to believe, and I am convinced he could carry both New York and Massachusetts. He has proved himself to be a good governor and would make a good president. The veto of the five-cent elevated president. The veto of the five-cent elevated railroad bill, which is urged by his opponents as likely to affect his success, shows that he was bold enough to act fairly, despite the popular clamor, and notwithstanding the fact ular clamor, and notwithstanding the fact that he will have to seek the votes from that class to whom five cents for each ride would be consideration, he will certainly obtain, if inated, the full democratic vote. Of course nominated, the full democratic vote. Of course Mr. Charles A. Dana would like the nomination to the presidency, and therefore opposes that of Mr. Cleveland, whom I have no doubt he believes to be the strongest candidate that could be put forward by the democratic party."

WHAT DANA SAYS.

In reply to this Mr. Dana said, this afternoon: "So Mr. Jones says that Mr. Dana wants to be president, does he? Mr. Jones has no authority for his remark. Mr. Dana is, not in the least dissatisfied with his present mode of life. He is entirely comfortable in his present social, business and professional relations. He enjoys a position of his own choice, and of the public's choice, and has choice, and of the public's choice, and has constantly declined all suggestions looking toward making the effort to be nominated for the presidency. While it would be uncandid for any man to say that he would not feel proud to be president, Mr. Dana has discouraged all talk connecting his name with that or any other effice. He is content with his present position." ent position.

The Sun positively asserts that Mr. Tilden does not favor the nomination of Governor Eleveland by the democratic convention. In spite of the Sun's denial, the Evening Post says that Mr. Tilden does favor Governor Cleveland's nomination at Chicago. Cleve-and, it says, was Mr. Tilden's choice for governor. He was Mr. Tilden's political pupil, and like him, he has incurred the enmity of John Kelly and all the corrupt elements of the party. Like him, he has won the confience of the independent voters to a most remarkable degree. The Post thinks the points of similarity between the men are striking enough to warrant the belief that Mr. Tilden favors Cleveland, if he favors any candidate, and "that he distinctly does favor him," adds the Post, "we know to be a fact."

### CAROLINA FOR CLEVELAND.

ving "Bayard is one of our purest and ablest states the men, but it is problematical whether he is so anis available as Clevetand. Therefore 170 latter will probably be the nomince. I shall vote for him." Mr. P. L. Breeder, of Marlbaro, said: "My first choice is Cleveland, and as at present ad-

ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO.

The Coming of the Delawareans-The New York County Democracy. CHICAGO, July 4 .- The day has been extraordinary quietness in view of the approaching of the democratic national convention, and the situation contains very little of interest. The California delegation is the only one on the grounds, with scattering delegates rom Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and

THE BAYARD ADVANCE. WILMINGTON, Del., July 4.—The train bearing the Delaware delegation who go to Chicago to work for Bayard's nomination, moved out of the depot at 11:30 amid fireworks and cheers. The Delewareans occupied two cars, whose sides bore the words "Bayard for President." The party numbered about one hun-

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. New York, July 4.—The members of the ounty democracy left this city to-day for the emocratic national convention at Chicago.

They numbered about 600. The Kentucky Dry Men.

LOUISVILLE, July 3 .- The state prohibition convention met yesterday evening to adopt a platform and select delegates to the national convention in Pittsburg. About one hundred persons were present. J. M. Hunter was permanent chairman. The prohibition platform was adopted which favors the abolition of polygany, executive and logislative patron. polygamy, executive and legislative patron-age. It favors the election of officers by the geople as far as practicable, and civil service reform in other appointments, the abolition of sinecures and unnecessary offices. It also

had both eyes shot out and expired within an hour. Six others were more ore or less seriously injured. The negroes were in the Catholic graveyard partly hidden by the fence. They escaped by run-ning. The attack was evidently caused by a small disturbance which took place between a

## white man and a negro during the progress of the meeting at Bull's Head.

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five deaths at Foulon.

THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

PARIS, July 4.—The formal presentation of the Bartholdi statue of "Liberty enlightening the world" by the French government to the United States took place in Gauthier's workshop to-day. Mr. L. F. Morton, United States minister to France, was present, and received the statue in the name of his government. Prime Minister Ferry sent a letter stating that he regretted that illness prevented him from assisting at the scene of the fraternity between the two great republics. In heart and soul he would participate. M. De Lesseps made a speech. He said France, under all governments, had always been the friend and ally of America. America now realized that the Panama canal was a work of uni-Panama canal was a work of universal interest. The statue was forever a pledge the bonds of unity between France and the great American people. Morton, replying thanked France in the name of President arthur and the American people for the state. He said he was charged to assure M. decesseps, M. Ferry and the French nation that he American people responded with all their tearts to the sentiment of friendship. The toble gift which that friendship had dictated ould render the gratitude of the American ople still more profound and stronger. He ped the statue would remain for all time an ablem of imperishable sympathy uniting both countries.

THE SOLDIERS RESTORED ORDER. London, July 4.—A conflict took place to-lay between the Jews and Armenians at Tift, The Nicarauguan Scheme Falls to Secure southern Russia. The Cossacks suc ded in restoring order.

FRANCE AND CHINA.

LONDON, July 4.—The Times, referring to the trouble between France and China, says that the complications between China and France threaten the trade of America, England and Governor and will be sufficient and Course, and will be sufficient and course and will be sufficient as the sufficient and sufficie land and Germany, and will be of the mos erious character. It will be difficult to pre-

reform in other appointments, the abolition of sinecures and unnecessary offices. It also favors public schools, the preservation of the public lands for settlers, the abolition of monopolies. It disapproves of tariff agitation at the present time. Eighteen delegates were appointed to the national convention.

Fired Upon By Negroes.

Mario, July 4.—As a party of democrats, twenty-one in number, were returning from a political meeting at Bull's Head, four miles from to the fired into by two hears armed with shotguns. A railroad mechanic named Charles Smith had both eyes shot out and expired within an hour. Six others declared the Morocco question was a very delicate one. The government has received assurance that the integrity of Morocco would be

respected in its statu quo basis.

ELECTION RIOTS.

PESTH, July 4.—At the election to-day at Kreskemet, for members of the Hungarian diet, serious riots occurred, but the rioters were suppressed by the military. Hern Ray, member of the lower house, was arrested.

ing letter to the contractor for the new pub-

lowing letter to the contractor for the new-puolic buildings:

"Some Irish invincibles are going to make an attempt to blow up the newspaper office on the night of July 12th. They belong to a society will be here, and have supplied the stuff. Mark my word."

ONE WIRO KNOWS.

KENG KONG, July 4.—The French allowed the Lang Sou garrison three days to surrender before they were attacked. The officers of the garrison replied that they had no orders to surrender. The French officers who were taken prisoners are well treated.

THE MOBERLY HORROR. Twelve Bodies Recovered from the Grand

Hampton, another delegated at larger of will of clerks to semator. The second class production of the second control of the second class production of the second control of the second control of the second of any speech not, delivered in the second of the that Cleveland is next to Bayard our strongest candidate. These have passed both great with the present light before me I am disposed to regard Cleveland as the strongest man that we can most be strongest that we can most be strongest the confirmed until the next seed of the strongest strongest that we can most be strongest that we can most be strongest to the strongest strongest that we can most be strongest to the strongest strongest that we can most be strongest to the strongest strongest that we strongest the strongest strongest that we can most be strongest to the strongest strongest that we strongest the strongest strongest that we strongest the strongest strongest that we strongest strongest that we strongest strongest that we strongest strongest that we strongest strongest

North Carolina—Cape Fear above Wilmington \$5,000, Cape Fear below Wilmington \$10,000, Beaufort \$20,000, Edenton Bay \$10,\*000, Trent river \$10,000, Contentnea or Moccasin river \$5,000, Currituck sound \$5,000, Newseriver \$20,000, New river \$5,000, Pamplico and

The rivers \$50,000, Roanoke river \$3,000, Scuppernong river \$2,000.
Georgia—Brunswick \$10,000, Cumberland sound \$75,000, Flint river \$2,000, Oemulgee river \$3,000, Oconee river \$3,000, Romley marsh \$10,000, Savannah river \$10,000.
Florida—Apalachicola bay \$10,000, Cedar Keys \$50,000. Tampa hay \$20,000. Applachic Keys \$50,000, Tampa bay \$20,000, Applachi-cola river \$1,000, Caloosahatchie river \$5,000, Chectauhatchie river, Florida, and Alabama \$15,000; Conecuh and Escambia river, Florida,

and Alabama \$12,000; Escambia river \$3,000 Suwanee, river \$5,000, Volusia bay \$2,000, Withlacoochee river \$3,000. Alabama—Alabama river \$10,000, Catawariver \$10,000, Tallapoosa river \$10,000, Warrior river \$12,000, Big Sunflower river \$5,000. Mississippi—Noxubee river \$7,500, Pascagoula river \$3,000, Pearl river \$12,500, Biloxi bay unexpended balance of former appropria-tions, Tallahatchee river \$3,000, Tchula lake \$1,500, Steeles bayou \$2,500, Big Black river \$5,000, Ham Island pass \$5,000, Yallabusha river \$2,000, Yazoo river \$10,000.

the Approval of the House Conferees. Washington, July 4.—The conference committee in charge of the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill concluded that measure at 4 o'clock this evening. With the exception of the senate amendment appropriating \$250,000 for the Nicaraguan water way project, an agreement was reached on the cu-tire bill. The house conferees refused to agree to that feature of the bill, and the senate con-ferees concluded to consult with the other

members of the senate before expressing their decision on the amendment. They also re-quested that they be allowed till to-morrow morning to make their report. The reduction as compared with the senate bill, including the Nicaraguan project, amounts to about \$500,000. The senate conferees receded from the senate amendment providing for the appointment of a common to visit and ascertain the best modes of securman in atoms international and commercial returned the United States and the several tries of Central and South America.

THE WESTERN CROPS

Indications for a Prosperous and Successful Year for the Farmers.

St. Patt. July 4.—The Minnesota state agent of the United States department of ag-St. Patt. July sent of the United States department, iculture, in his report to the department, iculture, in his report to the department, the following as representing the conditions of the state. gives the following as represent July 1: The corn acreage compared with 1883 is 92½ per cent; average condition, 103 per cent; winter dition, 103 per cel wheat, average condition, wheat, average condition, rye, average condition, 100; spring rye, average condition, 103; barley, average condition 102; potatoes, as compared with 1883, 104.6; average condition, 95. The area planted in corn is 672,618 acres, 7% per cent less than was planted last year. This is owing wholly to the fact that good seed corn was very scarce in all parts of the state. The concholera in that country.

A SENSATIONALIST'S WORK.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 4—J. Dillobough, a newspaper correspondent, was to-day committed for trial on the charge of conspiring against the dignity of the queen in aiding and abetting in the destruction of the public buildings here. Bail was refused. He sent the following letter to the contractor for the new public buildings here. Bail was refused. He sent the following letter to the contractor for the new public buildings here. general condition this time last year. The season is fully three weeks earlier than in 1883. The weather during June was on the whole highly propitious, though in some limited localities there was too much rain, and rust is reported in wheat.

Potatees are suffering from the results of the season of the seaso

Potatoes are suffering from the ravages of YANKTON, Dak., July 4.—Crop prospects were never better. Rain has been abundant and well distributed. There is a small ecroacy of wheat this year, about enough for home consumption. The increase in the acreage of corn and day is 60% for contract the acreage of consumption. The increase in the acres corn and flax is fifty per cent. Corn if the feet average, and flax is strong and vous. Oats and bodiey are very promising rye ready to cut. The yield of everything be much larger per acre than last you. In the Red River valley are in fine companions to the result of the strong and the strong are the strong are the strong are the strong and the strong are and ten per cent better than the same last year; the acreage is ten per greater.

A Mr. Stephens, on his way from Gainesvil stopped at the flouse of Abram Reynolds, in Polkville district. Reynolds attempted to force his
guest to eat dinner with him, but he did not seem
so itselfined and growing angry cut Reynolds in
chree places, which caused painful wounds.

A Whitefield gentleman has a mare for which he
has refused \$400.

The board of visitors to the commencement of
the North Geograp agricultural college, at Pohlon.

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propriate \$3,500 for finishing the building and entrope in the grounds, and \$1,500 for furniture and fixtures.

A serious cutting affray occurred between Joe Hicks and Wm. Evitt, of Mill Creck Valley, Whitefield county, one day last week. The difficulty arose over the ewnership of a mule. Evitt was badly cut in the back, the knife penetrating one of his lungs, and his condition is considered critical. Hicks fled the country.

Perry Journal: Mr. F. A. Jobson has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who has just completed for his wife a snood who have a speaker on the case of the Thirtieth Georgia. The solution of the old speaker on the occasion, yet it would not be characteristic of the Thirtieth Georgia. The speaker of the country with the country of th

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Whitfield county expects several new citizens.

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Whifield county expects several new citizens from the northeast this year.

Mr. W. H. Goss, of Elbert, sowed six bushels of wheat last fall, from which he made one hundred and thirty bushels.

Mr. S. W. Mattox, one of Elbert's most successful young farnfers, has one hundred and ferty acres of cotton, that averaged knee high a week ago.

A party of Dalton young gentlemen, composed of Ben Gudger, Howard Lowry and John Varnell. thaperoned by Lawyer Sam Maddox, leave next Sunday for Cumberland island, in the blue Atsunite. They will remain there two weeks, fishing, hunting and enjoying the briny breezes of old econ.

Professor G. C. Looney has declined to 'accept the presidency of the Middle Georgia college of Jonesboro.

The Macon Telegraph's Fort Gaines correspondent says:

General Lynch made his second advent into our

General Lynch made his second advent into an county since the war on the 1st instant. Report says an armed body of masked men approached blue town from a northern direction, just before day on the morning of the 2d instant. It is further weported that they had slipped the key from the aberid's office the day previous, and with it cal-

series Reporter: The track laying of the railroad was fluished on Wednesday morn-last week. The road bed will have to be dup, and otherwise provided for, to make for the animals to be used for hauling the

ing the From the Gwinnett, Ga., Herald.
When the old courthouse was built a bottle Memora Herald: We have always felt a peculiar letter for towards infants and dumb brutes, because they cannot give expression in words to sufferings inflicted upon them. The individual who would wantonly torture either must indeed be a boute himself and certainly should suffer condign the thinself and certainly should suffer condign to the boute was discovered and a band of a letter for the bottle was discovered and a band of the suffering the bottle was discovered and a band of the suffering the bottle was discovered and a band of the suffering the bottle was discovered and a band of the suffering the sufferin

If and certainly should suffer condign I. An aggravated instance of this bruted a great deal of attention on our aturday. Henry Addy, a colored man by Colonel P. F. Smith's farm, a cast of Newman, drove with a wanned cow in thich had been fearfully maimed, di with an axchopped both hind in two, cut to the hollow just above also across the back and a deep gash. The poor animal was quivering the resulting and the sufferings were enough to bompassion even an imp of satan, at another cow which he left at n treated in the same manner. He and daughter of Frank Dunbar, of leing the guilty parties.

Jonesboro on the 22d.

Our e, of Cumming, took three tub fulls from his carp pond.

achers have been licensed to teach

From the Columbus, Ga. Enquirer.
We received last night from Mrs. D. L.
Signt Blooming Cereus.

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Booher a night blooming cereus about half
open. This beautiful flower is of the eactus
family, and only blooms at night once a year.
In the early part of the night, usually between
seven and eight of clock, the long, white, feathers received to the petition for a commutation
of sentence, sent up from Fort Valley. It is more
than probable that Jack will be hung on Friday,
of next week, the lith instant, at one o'clock,
p. m.

Jonesboro News: It is rumored that some liquor
arrives at Jonesboro, occasionally, and it is suspicioned that it is, or will be used for political
any of it, and don't know anything of the truth of
the rumor. We are certain that none of it has
tound its way into this office. We have no doubt
but there are some in Jonesboro who would like
to take a drink now and then, but we advise candidates and their friends to go slow in this matter
if they have any intentions on the subject. The
public opiniou in Cayton county, and that opinon will slay any man who uses or sanctions the
mse of liquor to secure his efection, or vate of
GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

mm given her by a friend in 1850, and it has

The news says that a drive into the mountry as the country as the growing of the year is very inspiring the growing of the region are looking une eyes will rest on new

acouties, and nature in its unamer attire hits the thoughts up to nature's God.

At the residence of Mr. J. L. Duncan, a Milner, God, Mr. J. T. Arnold and Miss Faunt-Littlejohn were nearfed Tev. R. J. Willingham othersting.

Killed by Lightning.

STRANGE, CA. July 4.— Special 1—A negro boy and now the second processing the wheat he plants the field in the most energy per and after here sing a second street the second sec

POLITICS IN GEORGIA. THE DAY IN GEORGIA.

The Clarke counts democrate met yesternay and experiment delegates to the state congressional and senatorial convention. They passed strong resolutions indorsing McDaniel for governor, H. H. Carlton for state senator.

Mr. W. J. Dent is captain. There were some talk of the colored population "rising" that caused, as I have heard, the company being formed.

Day --The Millions Parade in Rome-Reviewed by the Governor-Filt in Way-viewed by the Governor-Filt in Way-Viewed by the Governor-Filt in Way-Savannah, Gar, July t.—(Special.)—At I o'clock

Carlton for state senator.

In the delegates to the gubernatorial convention, are L. C. Hoye, R. F. Simmons, G. O. Hill and John Whitehard. They will probably support Hardeman for treasurer. The delegates to the congressional convention, are J. H. Guerry and Eli G. Hill, instructed for Turner.

The Thirtieth Georgia.

The following correspondence will explain itself:

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races and other amusements. THE GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. At six o'clock this afternoon the governor held a eception at the residence of Colonel D. S. Printup. Rome's leading citizens were there, and the afteron passed off very pleasantly. After the reception, battalion drill took place at camp Forest in the presence of a great crowd. To-night there was a magnificent display of fireworks at the intersection of Broad and Oostanaula streets. There were everal beautiful exhibition nieces which excited

THE ROMAN WALKING MATCH. has been the twelve hour walking match at Print sold several gross of Dr. WM. HALL'S BAL-SAM FOR THE LUNGS. I can say for it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to Charles Bogert, Fred Hall, George Heckard, A. S Gurney, Ed Moss, A. J. Blackburn, D. A. Calvin. The match opened at afine o'clork and at two the score was as follows:

Burney, twenty-four miles, one lap.
Calvin, twenty-one miles, five laps.
Bogert, twenty-one miles, five laps.
Hall treater one wiles.

The winner, Burney, is a youth of nineteen of twenty, and this is his first match. A Big Day at Salt Springs.

A Card From J. R. Boyd & Co.

Night Blooming Cereus.

GEORGIA CROP NEWS.

The whortleberry crop of Whitfield county is a

Stock in Oglethorpe, Elbert and Madison courties are looking fine.

Crops in Laurens county were never better a

Madison and Elbert counties have the promise of extra fine corn crops.

Oats were largely sown in Madison and Elbert counties, and very good crops were made.

G. C. Adams, of Whitfield county, recently cut down a chestnut tree which was twenty-one feet and three inches in circumference, and from four cuts 332 large rails were split.

Mr. J. Q. Everett, of Sugar Valley, Gordon county, sends a sample of his oats to Thiconstruction He says the oats grew on land he paid \$1.65 per large for one veer ago. The oats were five feet eight inches long and besultinity headed.

Mr. C. Marphy, of Washington county, has planted a fee age of file of the paid and the paid of the paid of

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elebrated at Salt Springs by the attendance of a AMERICUS, Ga., July 2, 1884.—Editors Constitu-tion: In Tuesday's issue of your paper under the large concourse of people from Douglas and adjoin head of "Failures for the Week" appeared an announcement that J. R. Boyd & Co., general store, was in hands of receiver. Will you do me the kindness to publish by way of correction from me that there is nor has been what could be called a "failure." It is true that some of the creditors who were misled by failse statements had a temporary receiver appointed on an expart, showing, but the complainants themselves upon investigation and satisfactory already and satisfac ing counties. The Seclaration of independence

but the complainants themselves upon immediately dismissed their bill, and if the business at the time of your publication was in my possession as successor to the firm. J. R. Boyd. & Co. perfectly solvent, and in all other respects all right.

Spency Place, Ga., Julyi.—[Special.]—Bill Hughey, of this county, eat, a few days ago, two and pounds of raw bacon, one quart of syrup, two and a half pounds of sugar, three pounds of cracker,

Bring Place, Ga., Julyi.—[Special.]—Bill Hughey, of this county, eat, a few days ago, two and one-half pounds of swap bacon, one quart of syrup, two and a half pounds of sugar, three pounds of cracker, seems and sugar the seems and seems and sugar the spoke kindly of his opponents. Colonel Mynatian and Mr. Hannmond, referring to the high stand the both occupied as lawyers and eitzens. His speck kindly of his opponents, Colonel Mynatian and Mr. Hannmond, referring to the high stand the both occupied as lawyers and eitzens. His special has both occupied as lawyers and eitzens. His

m expressions among the people preser senting every portion of the county, Dougle be counted on as enthusiastic for Jackson f ress. He was cordially received by all, I h much complimented, and the earnest ho ssed that he would represent this district

General Suspension in Savannan SAVANNAH, July 4.-[Special.]-The day was very generally obseved here by the suspension o siness, and the various resorts around the city were thronged with pleasure-seekers. The attraction at Montgomery was the yacht races, in which eleven yachts entered. Over one thousand people were present. The first prize was won by Wave, entered by the Wyley boys. The second prize by Jennie S, entered by R. M. Demere. In the cabin yacht class, Ella, entered by 1. L. Kinsey, beat Claude, entered by T. P. Boyd. The Vernon met with a mishap. In the race in batteaux Uneas won. May lost a portion of her sail. The Zanoni capsized. There was a splendid wind and an exciting race.

citing race. A Tilt in Waycross.

Waycross, July 4 .- [Special.]-To-day has been n exciting one in Waycross. A foot race was run n the morning from Waycross to Watertown, a istance of seven miles, in which the contestants ere negroes, entered by the young white men. The race was won by John Hamilton, in thirty-seven minutes. The prize wat \$50. A grand tournament consisting of three tilts for each rider for five rings was run in the afternoon. The prize was twenty-five dollars, and was won by J. L. Smith on a score of fourteen rings, An elegantly conducted and largely attended ball is now going

Patriotic Legs in Athens. ATHENS, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-In the walking natch in Athens yesterday Potts, of Jackson cour ty, won the first prize, in a three hour go as-yo please, making nineteen miles and thirteen laps He walked during a fearful rain.

A Wet Fourth in Augusta. Augusta, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-The contin us heavy rains washed away Augusta's fourth of July celebrations, and the walking match. Even under cover is a damp and dismal tramp.

Lease of the Mitchell House. THOMASVILLE, Ga.. July 4.-[Special.]-Mr. T. C. Mitchellhas leased the Mitchell house for five years from date of completion, to Mr. Grorge W. Sar geant, late proprietor of the Screven house, Savannah.

Dr. Wirsen Paralyzed. RUTLEDGE, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-Dr. G. F. Virsen, a well known physician of our town, was paralyzed this evening about three miles in the intry. Mr. Hollis brought him home about fou

o'clock. He continued worse, and is now dying, Death of John Phinizy. Augusta, Ga., July 4.—[Special.] — Mr. John Phinizy, aged ninety-one, died to-day. He was thorpe county, and father of President Charles E Phinizy of the Georgia road, and Dr. Thomas Phin

Personal From Dawson. Dozier, the Cautiful and accomplished daughts of Hon. L. F. Dosler, of Quittman, who has greations in our city, will return to her TEST YOUR BAKING FOWDER TO-DAY

KNOXVELE, Ge. July 3 .- Special) - A military CONTAIN AMMONIA Mr. W. J. Dent is captain. There were some talk THE TEST:



Progress in Thomasville.

Thomasville, July 4.—[Special.]—The usual com-nencement exercises have closed with the male-

and female college. There will be no change in the faculty of the later for the coming year. Professor J. H. Alexander has resigned the presidency of the former, and will go to Atlanta to practice law. His place will som be filled by some competent instructor.

ent instructor.

cores of new buildings are being crected both as

usiness houses and residences. There is often a

erfect blockade of lumber cars at the depot.

Real estate is steadily advancing. Nearly all of

he vacant lots on the principal street have been

sold.

The truck business has paid better this than las season. Melons command ready sale along th line of the Savannah, Florida and Western rail road upon the track; yet many refuse these offer and ship.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The large oak tree in front of the college chapel, Athens, was struck by lightning yesterday.

A Druggist's Story.

Mr. Isaac C. Chapmah, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes: "I have for the past ten years old several gross of DR. W.M. HALL'S BAL-

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J. office, June 6th, 1884, Josephine Campbel has applied for letters of administration on the estate of John Campbell, deceased.

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ium for Improvement in Music,

A crown for Good Conduct, voted to G by her class-mates.

Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, c for by Misses M. Walsh, G. Mahoney, E. Brady, A. Rheinberger, A. Hogan, K. Don Kuhn, A. Cullum, N. Cannon, L. Donn Burns and R. Maher. Won by A. Hogan. Premiums for Christian Doctrine, Reading, Geography and Arithmetic, aw Mahoney, E. Moran, I. Wilkinson, P. Bo Flynn, L. Lynch, L. Deneen, M. Walsh, T. Daly, A. Bechtold, R. Bolsius, C. T. Bi Silvers, M. Scully, K. Brady, A. Cullum, non, A. Rheinberger, A. Hogan, L. Donn Kuhn, A. Purtell, E. Daniels and E. Duer, Premiums for Punetuality and Penn awarded Misses G. Mahoney, E. Moran, P. N. Flynn, L. Lynch, A. Duer, L. Deneen, Sins, K. Silvers, M. Scully, A. Rheinber Walsh.

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Som le L abl A crown for Good Conduct, voted to G. Walsh, by her class-mates.

Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, contested for by Misses M. Walsh, G. Mahoney, B. Daly, K. Bardy, A. Rheinberger, A. Hogan, K. Donohue, H. Kuhn, A. Cullum, N. Cannon, L. Donnelly, N. Barns and R. Maher. Won by A. Hogan. Premiums for Christian Doctrine, Spelling, Reading, Geography and Arithmetic, awarded G. Mahoney, E. Moran, I. Wilkinson, P. Bolsius, N. Flynn, L. Lyneh, L. Deneen, M. Walsh, B. Daly, T. Daly, A. Rechtold, R. Bolsius, C. T. Brady, K. Silvers, M. Scully, K. Brady, A. Cullum, N. Cannon, A. Rheinberger, A. Hogan, L. Donnelly, H. Kuhn, A. Purtell, E. Daniels and E. Duer.

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Gold medal for spelling, contested for by Misses M. Walsh, R. Bolsius, L. Lanch and A. Cullum. Won by Miss M. Walsh.

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Premium for Domestic Economy, awarded Misses M. Callaghan, P. Bolsius and R. Bolsius.

Description of particular development and O. Avery, won by Miss E. McGilvay and O. Avery, won by Miss E. McGilvay and O. Avery, Premiums for painting, awarded to Misses K. Duer, E. Duer, E. McGilvay and O. Avery, Premiums for painting, awarded to Misses K. Duer, E. Duer and O. Avery, Premiums for painting, awarded to Misses K. Duer B. Duer and O. Avery, Premiums for painting, awarded to Misses K. Duer B. Duer and O. Avery.

Premium for Domestic Economy, awarded Misses M. Callaghan, P. Bolsius and R. Bolsius. McGilvray and O. Avery, won by Miss E. McGilvray.

Premiums for painting, awarded to Misses K. Lynan, E. Duer and O. Avery.

In the boarding department, a gold thimble for fancy work, drawn for by the following young ladies: Misses O. Avery, K. Connolly, S. Rodgers, I. Small, R. Bolsins and A. Purtell, won by Miss S. Rodgers.

The following young ladies on account of nonattendance during the first term of the scholastic year, were not allowed to compete for the academic honors, but are deserving of premiums for application: Misses O. Avery, I. Small and M. Mercer. demic honors, butare deserving of premiums for application: Misses O Avery, I. Small and M. Mercer.

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Mild Stabbed Her Sister.

Lizzie Terrell last night drove a knife into her sister Adeline's shoulder and breast making two ugly and bloody wounds.

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Misses P. Bolsius, G. Mahoby, M. Walsh, N. Flynn, M. Scully, E. Duer, L. Eynch, A. Duer and M. Taber.

Premium for Domestic Economy, awarded Misses M. Callaghan, P. Belsius and R. Bolsius.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—SECONDAVISION.

Gold medal for Christian Doctrine, Post of the following young ladies: Misses C. Lynch, N. Varnedoe, A. Driscoll, J. Geary, M. Vallace, A. Connell, M. Collins, M. Mercer and e Lynan. Won by Miss M. Mercer.

Premiums for Christian Doctrine, Kistory, Geography, Grammar, Arithmetic, and Reading awarded the following Yeang ladies: Misses C. Lynch, N. Varnedoe, A. Driscoll, J. Geary, M. Wallace, C. Lynan, A. Connell, M. Collins, M. Bridwell and K. Fitzgibbons.

Premiums for Punctuality and Penmanship awarded Misses N. Varnedoe, C. Lynan, A. Driscoll and M. Collins, A. Arithmetic, Spelling and Penmanship, awarded to the following young ladies: Misses M. Kenny, M. Gatins, M. Lynch, M. Driscoll, M. Brady, M. Corrigan, E. Wharton, A. Flynn, C. Rodgers and O. Dominick.

Premiums for Punctuality and French awarded the following young ladies: Misses M. Kenny, M. Gatins, M. Lynch, M. Gatins, M. Lynch, D. Sexiol Department, E. Walter, M. Corrigan, M. Gatins, M. Lynch, Premiums for Punctuality and French awarded the following young ladies: Misses M. Kenny, M. Gatins, M. Driscoll.

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A gold medial for Church History, contested for by the following young ladies: Misses E. McDonnel, E. Duer and K. Driscoll. Won by Miss K.

Driscoll. Driscoil.

Premiums for literature, modern history, astronomy and English composition, awarded Misses E
Duer, K. Lynan, E. McGilvray and K. Drescoil.

Premiums for punctuality and French, awarded the Misses E. McGilvray and K. Drescoil.

Penniums for geology, chemistry, mythology, bookkeeping, English composition, modern history, mathematics and church history, awarded Miss Enma McDonnel.

Gold medal for mathematics, donated by Rev.

M. Clifford and drawn for by the following young ladies: Misses E. McDonnel, E. Duer, E. M. Gilvray,

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This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause. If any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said executors should not be discharged from said executorship. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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by these youngsters, no one of whomever all on years of age, the core show-to miles and laps, fourteen of the latter sgave the first money to Boyle, \$10, and second money to Green, \$5. The boys ce well sate fied with their race and became once the heroes of the hour among all the

he next event upon the programme was one hour go-as-you-please between Fal-tian athletes, no man being allowed to take There were five entries, but only ters. The large, anxious,

their severe trial upon the drunk and disorderly. 'score was as follows: ...5-12 Dunning.....1-8

to say that Mr. Dunning was WIFTNESS IN SACKS.

men who felt that they could up in calico. They were each acks that covered every porpersons excepting their heads. the visible of their persons excepting their heads. They look their ack to make a mile, and it is safe to say that no more hilarious and uproarous true has ever been seen in a building in feorga as we witnessed during the progress of this nece. he boys went hopping along in their sample sacks, like little girls trying to wear their mother's skirts. One would hop like as unifledged robin, another would jump like a bewildered young rabbit. I third would sbuffle like a shackled prisoner, and the fourth go up a sort of gallop that was indescribable. They went around the rack in a bunch, and the crowd yelled like wild men. Every new and, then a boy

and his sack would get tangled and down they would go. More than once all four of the bots were down in a heap, but finally the

It was a har-top race, and the boys deserved ell for their pluck and perseverance. well for their pluck and perseveras.
THE REPORTERS' ROUND.

The second most important event of the day was the ten mile "square heel and toe" walk by new paper reporters who had engaged in the original match of the season. Great interest centered in this race on account of its toing the first and only test of genuine walking speed that has yet been witnessed in the the hear and only test of genuine walking speed that has yet been witnessed in the city. It was a condition of the race that each man should do bona fide walking under the decision of the judges and each man was to make ten miles to secure his place and record

> (2) Clayton, (3) Small, (4) Carter, (5), (6) Cheshire. The men appeared to excellent condition, and the predictions walking done. When the word was

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not be match. Mr. Logar was also set back for a pace that did sot, in the opinion of the match, someone to the rules, and he also retired with one unit and eight laps to his score. Transaction of Important Rusiness—A Technological Charles and Small oppor the track and they continued the struggle.

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Lessons—Other Literating Notes.

who was much exhausted. The race was a splendid one, and closed one of the grandest athletic festivals ever witnessed in Georgia.

The reporters desire to thank all the gentlemen who aided them so zealously and generously, as judges, scorers, etc., and especially their energetic and indefatigable manager, Mr. Frank A. Small, who brought the affair to a pronounced and thoroughly satisfactory result.

I went on the track without a trainer, considering it unnecessary to have one for a ten mile walk. I soon found, however, that I was not in condition to walk, and would have left the track but for the fact that I desired to protect those venturesome individuals who insisted on putting up money on me. In the midst of my leg distresses Mr. Bob Bean came to my rescue and gave me valuable assistance, for which I desire publicly to express my gratitude.

JOSIAH CARTER.

THE NATION'S BIRTHDAY.

How Atlanta Celebrated the Big Fourth-The crowd that came to Atlanta yesterday was estimated all the way from ten to fi thousand. Every road that runs into the

the from Conyers did ow upon the track, ing looked like a new Daniel when he came to the front in tights it was quite evident that to padding to produce his of physique. Mr. Tom librard conductor, came librard conductor, came wilroad conductor, came who did not take uists and of the tramps spens a view page destrian. DeKalb county, lay on the streets.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

A Fourth of July Accident on the East Tennessee Railroad. J. F. Carter, a young man whose home

was near Dallas, was run over by an East Tennessee train yesterday and instantly killed. The accident was a most horrible and heartrending one. It occurred about six mires from the city and was witnessed by a large number unessee excursion train passed Dallas young Carter, two or three of his brothers and a sister and his father boarded it for Atlanta. The train was made up of flat cars and pussenger coaches and the Carter family secured room on one of the flat cars. Soon after the train left Dallas Carter made himself easy on the brake. His seat was comfortable.

sert his unsafe perch, but with a pleasant smile and a merry laugh, he told them that he was all right. When the train left the Chattahoockee river, it moved down the grade at a rapid rate, but when it neared the long turnout, about six miles from Atlanta, the engineer began stacking up. The car on which carter was sitting struck the car in front with such force as to cause the young man to lose his balance and tunable off between the cars. As he went down he uttered a terrible cry for aid and several persons who were near him reached out to save him but the aid came too late and in an instant the young man was terlate and in an instant the young man was terlate and in an instant the young man was terlated by the late and in an instant the young man was terlated by the late and in an instant the young man was terlated.

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When the first person reached the young man's side he was horrified at the terrible sight. The entire lower portion of the body and the legs from the knees up were one mass of lacerated and quivering flesh, the terrible sight. The entire lower portion of the body and the legs from the knees up were one mass of lacerated and quivering flesh. The backbone had been ground into pieces and a section fully three inches long was found about ten feet from the body. The tableau presented when the aged father, tender sister and loving brothers reached the dead of body was affecting. Their feelings were made powered to the echo. Away they flew, half of them in a bunch, a botan nowing up at a rapid pace, the progresse in a lively way for minuts when the agedeatten the body was picked up by strangers and friends and placed on a car and brought into the city. It was then conveyed to Bowden & Patterson's undertaking rooms, where it was prepared for burial, and in the afternoon was sent back to the home which he leg yesterday full of attempts, had been decided ligitimate by the can be had appealed to them. The analytim decided that the walk form in the prices and believed could be undertaking rooms, where it was prepared for burial, and in the afternoon was sent back to the home which he leg yesterday full of attempts, hope and happiness.

Young Carter was goout twenty-three years of age, and was highly esteemed by all who know him. Coroner Hilburn will make an official country into the death to day.

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The third and last day's session of the eighteenth annual convention of the Georgia.

Resolved, That in our judgment, such an institution well equipped would, in a short while by its influence, fully repay to the state all the money expended in its behalf.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded in fits behalf.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions to the several days ago a party of negroes and one special committee, appointed by the last legislature to examine into this question.

This resolution gave rise to much discussion, which at times was heated and aggravated. The opposition to the resolution, among whom were noticed some of the leading educators of the state, including Dr. Orr, represented that the case of and it proved to be more of a popular access than its projectors expected. The rink had been put in good condition, the track was in an admirable fix for fast walk-

content put in good condition, the admirable fix for fast walk-ordeen spleadid electric lights ordeen spleadid electric lights and the special point of the gestions of rules to be observed by the teacher in the school room were well received and merit adoption by would be successful pedagogues. Furely practical, and founded or common sense, his method of training the young mind must have its effect, and if heeded will work wonders in our schools. The thanks of the convention went out to Professor Wright for his able and instructive paper.

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ORGANIZATION OF COUNTY ASSOCIATIONS.
The committee having in charge the subject more perfect organization reported as fol-

bmitted:
Amend article II of the constitution of the assoation so as to make it read—
Section 1.—The membership of this association
all compose 175 delegates from county associaon, one delegate from each chartered educational
stitution and such teachers and other persons in
e state as are in any way identified with educa
on.

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the following words instead of those now compos-ing said section:
Section 2—It shall be the duty of each vice-presi-dent to correspond with the county school com-missioner of each county in his district, and to secure their co-operation and assistance in organ-izing the teachers of the several counties into county teachers' associations. They are expected to visit each county in person, if possible, and to see that the organization of those associations are

CHANGING THE NAME OF THE ASSOCIATION. A resolution was formally laid before the body by the same committee changing the name of the association from the "Georgia represented through their spokesman that they had carefully considered the resolution changing the name of the association, and urged that it be laid on the table until the next annual meeting of the association, the matter to be acted upon at that time. This suggestion of the committee gave rise to warm discussion. The supporters of the measure contended that, since it was the object to remodel and reorganize the body, the change of name was not only proper, but almost gesential. It was the desire of all that the association should there was tion should throw open its doors to the public and invite into its ranks the intelligence of the land, then to unite in a common cause. At present the impression is prevalent that the sessions of the body is by the teachers, and for the teachers. This impression, though unwarranted, since the present constitution in

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ized the association should have a voice in making the change.

The hour for the funeral of the lamented

Miss Lanneau; 12 o'clock, having arrived, a motion to adjourn to attend the burial ceremony was carried.

AFTERNOON SESSION AND ADJOURNMENT. On reassembling at 3:30 the subject of chang-ng the name of the association was again dis-cussed but was finally lost, failing to receive

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GENERAL BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

The following, offered by Professor John Neely, of Augusta, was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the president of this association is hereby requested to appoint a committee of five to confer with the state school commissioner in relation to any legislative action that may be necessary to render efficient the changes made in the organic law of this hody at this session, and any other legislation that may be necessary to promote the educational interests of the state and to cooperate with the commissioner in securing the objects contemplated in this resolution.

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Secretary—G. J. Orr. 157. Treasurer—H. C. Mitchell. Appropriate resolutions on the departure for their field of missionary work of Protessor Bonnell and Miss Haygood were adopted without a dissenting voic A telegram from Mr. B. M. Zettler, of Ma

con, offering the association inducements to cold their next convention in that city was The matter of selection of time and place of olding next annual convention was left to he executive committee, who will report in After a few pleasant remarks by the retir

ng president, Mr. Samuel Barnett, of Wash-ngton, during which he highly complimented commissioner Orr, the convntion adjourned.

A SAD DEATH.

The Daughter of General Beauregard Dies in New Orleans.

A dispatch to Captain Sisson last night an nounces the death of Mrs. Laure Beauregard Larendon, in New Orleans, on the afternoon July 4th. The noble lady, the daughter General G. T. Beauregard, was the wife of Mr. Charles A. Larendon, a gentleman well know and having many friends in this city, who will sympathize with him in his sad bere decreed that such an unhappy event should be, it was fit that it should

THE JAMES BREAK-UP Receivers Appointed and the Settlement to

Go Into the United States Court. Serious trouble has arisen over the ment of the affairs of Mr. John H. Jame whose banking house closed its doors some weeks ago: It is said that the trouble en dangers the success of the proposed compre dangers the success of the proposed compro-mise by which the creditors were to take charge of the property and not force it to sale in the present depressed state of the money market. The committee having in charge the interests of the creditors have worked with unceasing diligence to effect a compro-mise. Only a few names remained to be se-cured, and it was believed that with carnest work the end was near at hand. work the end was near at hand

On yesterday Hopkins and Glenn and Mr. Emory Speer representing John B. Neal, filed bill against John H. James, W. J. Garrett and Augustus Adair, the assignees of John H. James, praying for the appointment of a receiver and an injunction against the assignees and James to prevent them from disposing of and James to prevent them from disposing of the property turned over to them by Mr. James and requesting that the money be paid out to the creditors under order of the court. The main ground of the bill is an \_attack on the preferences sought to be set up by James on the ground that they are illegal and uncertain. The bill was presented to Judge Estes who sanctioned it and appointed the receivers. At the request of the counsel who filed the bill Messrs. Addar and Garrett were appointed the receivers and

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ROCKS AND REVOLVERS. A Little Celebration of the Glorious Fourth at the Exposition Mills. .

Yesterday afternoon stationhouse keeper Fout applied his ear to the telephone to hear an excited demand for police at the exposition mills and in a few seconds three of the mounted squad were galloping out Marietta street. At the, mills they found a smg sized insurrection which they quickly surpresed, and then arrested James Goodson, John Harper, Charles Stradby, William Johnson and William Buffington, a few of the participants, against whom they made city cases. The officers were unable to ascertain the true cause of the difficulty and it exact result, but the true this police cause will probably brink to high the

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a rect. All Northelits set a watch, and a lew nights after arrested a nerro in the act of making a second haul. He confessed and implicated sev-eral others. Henry Jones, Aleck Miller, William Davis and Nathan Johnson were arrested. Millar and Davis have their trials set, for to-day. The others were turned over. Davis is a white man.

It is hoped and expected that a large number of our enterprising young men will met Major street, room 5, up stairs, 8 o'clock.

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ildhood isseligion. How intuitively the childegins with prayer and worship on entering life, and how intaitively, on quitting life, the old man turns back to prayer and worship, putting himself again side by elde with the infant," remarks Sir E.

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must rear and solidity the structure overhead, God's will is bee; exemplified in the laws He has made for the creatures whom He has placed under their control. Neither the child's trustful "Our Father," nor the old man's "Forget me not in the midst of minic infirmities," will after this by the weight of a single grain.

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ATLANTA, JULY 5, 1884.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m. to-day: local showers, partly cloudy weather, southwesterly winds, stationary temperature. EDITOR GANNT has been vindicated and

will write a card. The card is to be congrat-THE Georgia delegates left this city last

night for Chicago in good spirits and confident of a nomination that would insure den ocratic success. General Lawton was made chairman of the delegation.

THE conferees had the ear of congress yesterday, trying to hurry through legislation that interests the north more than which should have been disposed of long south. It is a very delicate matter ago. The Mexican pension bill was success- and there could be adduced the m fully held off by the want of a quorum whenever any of its provisions were called up for a have taken no part in it-at least up

THE walking match people controlled the amusements of Georgia yesterday. There was not a public celebration in any part of the state in which pedestrianism did not play its part. There was a gander pulling in Oglethorpe county and a tournament in

THE presentation of the Bartholdi statue. as the gift of the French people to America. took place yesterday in Paris. De Lesseps made use of the occasion to assure America that the Panama canal was a great work the importance of which belonged to the whole

THE death of Mr. John Phinizy, of Augusta, removes from the state one of its most venerable and respected sons. He had attained the ripe old age of ninety-one years and was, at the time of his death, the oldest living graduate of the State university. His life has been one of continued activity, and his thorough integrity and sterling qualities as a gentleman, marked his many years. ided by his many friends and conscious of the well deserved esteem of the people of his city and state, his declining years carried with them all the amenities belonging to honorable old age.

DURING the session there have been introduced in the house and referred to the comon public buildings 119 bills, aggregating in appropriations \$17,868,500. Of this forty-eight have been reported to the house with favorable recommendations. Nineteen of the forty-eight have been favorably reported by the committee in previous flock off by himself, thus aiding ses, aggregating an appropriation of \$1,917,000. Eighteen, eight of which have netism of Blaine. The Tribune, on the oth- work keeps two secretaries constantly employ Eleven bills have been reported extending the limit of the cost of the site and building over the amount asked by preof congress, aggregating \$2,275,e total amount recommended in the both places on the ticket.

eight bills is \$5,942,400. THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

From all parts of the land representative democrats are going to Chicago convention that meets next Tuesday. Chicago will then hold the attention of the country How long she will hold it is uncertain, but as a rule democratic conventions are quick over. The convention of 1872 met July 9, and adjourned July 10. That of 1876 met is no reason to expect that the convention of meets on Tuesday, July 8, and will probably urn on the following Thursday. If "the ket" accepts, the convention may not d the second day, for in that case be nothing to detain the conventhe preparation and considera-platform. If Mr. Tilden will not tion except accept a renomination, the two-thirds rul may prolong the balloting, but altogether the chances are that the work of the convention will be completed before the close

of the third day. THE FITZJOHN PORTER CASE.

There is no doubt that the veto of the Pitzjohn Porter bill by the president is the result of the blindest partisanship. The excuse on which it is baseddoubtful constitutionality of the bill a reasonable one, but behing that excuse lie the prejudices engenderwhat Fitziolin Porter had a great contempt for John Pope, his superior officer, which he displayed in an unbecoming manner-in a manner, that is to say, not at all conducive to the discipline of the army. He was aware of the fact that Pope was an insignificent creature who held his office not by virtue of his abilities as a commander, but on account of a servility as effective as it was effective. ope represented in his person and in his appointment the prejudices of the party in power, Fitzjohn Porter was a soldier, and that fact should have outweighed every other. He wrote letters to the secretary of war and line from Maine to Dakota the prohibition that were not wholesome, however truthful their issue as an issue of far greater importhey may have been.

A soldier must have tact, or the lack of tact | They will not listen to the seductive appeals must be atoned for by the posses- of party managers; they are crusaders, in pare for a tough summer. sion of great natural abilities. General other words, and no amount of persuasion Porter was a democrat, and a partisan demo- can change their course. They propose to crat at that, and this fact also worked against become a factor in the presidential contest. and there is no doubt that General Porter convention to meet at Pittsburg July 23. ducting President Lincoln through Baltimore mainst him for somany years. Accord-

or to all accounts, he was a brave officer and a fleket in the field, to assert them-

cause a political on

bound to take into consideration all the fact s has carried consternation to the republican and circumstances that weigh against them. Damp. It is not thought improbable that a have made is their continual hammering at state from the republicans. The prohibione of the main features of every session of cans, and a poll of 5,000 votes for a prohibiongress has been a Fitzjohn Por paign. No time has been allowed

the prejudices against him to subs cool off. The one issue before the co seemed to be the reinstatement Porter, and but small allowance made for the peculiarities of huma This is why we think his case has b managed. It is similar to the cry reform. Congressmen go about. ustily for tariff reform though the there can be no tariff reform un men are placed in power. The Fitzjohn Porter have been kicking mendous fuss in every session though they must be aware of the Fitzjohn Porter cannot get justic

republican administration Another mistake that has been i regard to the attitude of the south bers of congress. The controvers General Porter's friends and ene reasons why the southern memb ould be sure that their interest an thy would not prejudice the case. it is a very sad state of affairs when est and sympathy of the southern n calculated to renew opposition and orejudices. This may be grante without discussion. A fact may ble, but that is no reason why it be taken with consideration. Facts born things, even when they are de

BEN AND JACK. Blaine organs and the independer cans in regard to Governor Ber Massachusetts. They all agree tha the democratic convention what candlestick in a traveler's trunk British empire-a very dangero ranging all the way from gun cotton ite. Thus we find both the Spring ublican and the Chicago Tribun n independent and the other Bla night-cap organ-ntaking a great t the famous Massachusetts reform Springfield Republican boldly dec Butler will bolt if he is not nom the democrats, and the Chicago Tr ounces in thunder tones that the de party is in such a desperate condi-Butler practically has the whole his feet-a condition of affairs that room for any great display of power Hon, Jack Kelly and the short-hai rans whom he leads by their noses. The Republican has a feeling

berance of the Butler methods and wholesome awe of them, predicting old man will bolt the democratic strength and pinions to the personal mag- thors of the day, and his regular literary passed the senate this sessiou, have not been er hand, displaying the uncontrolled exuberretofore reported to the house. They aggre- ance of the western imagination, is of the opinion that Buth will get the democratic convention down on the floor, bung up its face and eyes, tear it in two, and end the whole matter by nominating himself for

It will thus be seen that the outlook is either very sad or very lively, according as we go to an independent or to a Blaine organ for our information. The probability is, howver, that the democrats will be able to steer lear of both Butler and Kelly. Otherwise will sail right into the jaws of defeat.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

Because the epidemic of 1873 did not visit Atlanta, and because, too, cases were brought land's nomination, he should declare in favor June 27 and adjourned June 29. In 1880 it here from Chattanooga without imparting of Cleveland. If anything would seal met June 22 and adjourned June 24. There the disease, the people of this city have been Cleveland's doom it would be the support of led to believe that they are as secure in 1884 will sit longer than three days. It cholera years as in yellow fever years. This is a great fallacy; one that has no foundation to rest upon. The epidemic of 1873 was un doubtedly of native origin. No epidemic of Asiatic cholera was advancing from east to west or in any other direction. The epidemic of 1866 had entirely expended its force. The epidemic of 1873 arose in New Orleans, and pread northward, reaching Cincinnati, but ever fairly leaving the Mississippi valley. The Atlantic ports were untouched. It was an epidemic of cholera, but not of Asiatic cholera; and the fact that it clung to limetone regions and kept away from the free one belts is evidence that it was an aggrerated form of cholera morbus rather than he dread scourge of the Orient.

There is no evidence that Asiatic cholers espects seas, mountains, underlying rocks or any other feature of the earth's surface The first great outbreak in this country ocurred at Quebec, where 2,219 victims were bet on a democratic victory this year. Let our uried. Real Asiatic cholera will visit Atlanta as readily as it will Chattanooga or Cin- the convention knuckles to Kelly, our corinnati, if by filth or bad water or bad sewer age it is invited. Nothing can give us im munity from this disease except a general leaning up. Yellow fever or any other trictly tropical disease can not well find a oothold in this city, but cholera which is no especter of latitude, can, unless we see that t has no filth to feed upon.

PROHIBITION IN POLITICS. The new prohibitory liquor law of Iowa went into effect last week, and all along the comments about his superior officer ists are alert and inflexible. They regard tance than any other before the country War is one thing and politics another, and to that end they have called a national ied his enemies with the most of the Delegates are expected from every state in at a time when it was understood that he was aften which they have effectually the union and it stimated that at least to be assassinated. It was a late as 1847 as just him for somany years. According to will be on haird. They propose to put when Pinkerton made his first appearance. They propose to mit when Pinkerton made his first appearance as

has been standard bearer. Neither of the republican badly managed. His friends have made his nominees are prohibitionists, and the Pitts on much stress has burg convention will undoubtedly place in eca laid on the fact that he was a democrat, the field a ticket upon a platform of probib

ighted, but the rictims of injustice are This proposed course of action at Pinsburg One mistake the friends of General Porter prohibition ticket would take more than one ongress. During a good many years now tionists at the north are generally republi-

THE early cucumber has taken the place of

the hand-grenade in fourth-of-July celebra-

MR. BLAINE hopes to so conduct the cam

THE democratic party cannot go very far

Kelly is known to favor. Kelly may acci-

THE republican organs all declare that Cleve-

land has yielded to factions. This is too bad

Ir John Kelly really desires to defeat Cleve-

THE Elder Alexander Dumas has been dead

long time, but fragments of his biography

are continually coming to light. The author

of such a masterpiece of imaginative work as

"The Count of Monte Cristo" must always in-

terest and puzzle mankind. Dumas was an

oddity in every sense of the word. He could be

grinning satyr or a rollicking buffoon. Very

ke the father is the son. He is equally as

ndefatigable in his work, but he is not as was

the case with the Elder Dumas given over to

the folly of self adulation. He wrote Camille

in fifteen days. Several other novels were

written in the same off-hand way, and yet

they have won an enviable place in literature.

The lives of these two men are of peculiar in-

erest, because they afford the only two in-

stances on record where men of African blood

ACORRESPONDENT writes to ask us if he should

correspondent keep his eye on Chicago. If

respondent should lay his money on demo-

THE Whitehall, Mud Valley and West

End street railroad is growing liberal. One of

its cars run over a stone on the track the

other day and jolted a prominent citizen with

considerable vehemence. The result was that

the Mud Valley line was compelled to pay the

prominent citizen \$500. Perhaps this is the

For a week or two the reporters will b

Ir our streets are to be "sanitated" at will

by the bad management of street railroad

companies, our physicians might as well pre-

THE death of Allan Pinkerton, the great

detective, removes a remarkable man from the

stage of action. The feat that gave Pinkerton

a national reputution was his success in con

reason Whitehall street has been tor n up.

ompelled to ride in coaches and hacks.

achieved distinction in the literary world.

good man will permit him to do so.

paign as to avoid Mulligan and sunstrokes.

tions at the north.

John Kelly.

cratic defeat.

own methods and purposes. Governor St. of the most notorious, and was then made depre expressed John, of Kansas, will be, it is said, their uty sheriff. From this time on he acted as a divorce. professional detective.

THE Blaine boom was caught going up grade with a hot-box

Tue colored brother made it warm Florida watermelon yesterday.

At this season of the year the vegetarian never fail to come to the front, and the condition of the weather gains for them a tolerance which they fail to receive at other times. Mr. F. P. Doremus, president of the National food

HANCOCK has been in Philadelphia

g with friends who want to present his

THUS far this session 7.246 bills have been

stroduced in the house of representatives and

GENERAL B. F. BUTLER has rented offices in

New York, and it is said, will spend a large por-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GRAY, of Delaware, will

sengers to carry to Washington the votes of the

MR Jones, now chairman of the republican

national committee, was a bolter from the Beaver

ticket in 1882, and thus helped to elect a demo

cratic governor in Pennsylvania. His relapse

SEVERAL democratic senators and repre

that the democratic national convention will las

tatives in congress have expressed the opinion

ral days and be very exciting. There is, in-l, a prospect that there will be a sharp contest the nominations. There is a general strong viction that the democratic nominations this

NEW YORK World letter: The president's law

rtners, Knevals & Ransom, are making secret

rts to help the democrats in beating Blaine

n that he will himself be nominated in 1889 oks a long way ahead.

THESE, up to the present writing, are the

Dana, of New York; Randall, of Pennsylvania Parker, of New Jersey; Bayard, of Delaware; Bur ler, of Massachusetts; Eaton, of Connecticut Hoadley, Payne and Thurman, of Ohio; Hen dricks and McDonald, of Indiana; Palmer, o Illinois; Field, of California. Seventeen in all.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE second and last volume of Mr. Blaine's

will be issued before the October elections.

THE Fort Worth Gazette has information that

the girls at Vassar will devote the winter to parsing

MISS SARAH O. JEWITT is regarded in Boston

as the handsomest woman among all of our fe-

male authors. Mrs. Blanche Howard is her most

THE Virginia, Nev., Enterprise says that

going a week without taking a mouthful, or even

THE late prince imperial, the present king

PRESIDENT ARTHUR intends to spend the

whole of August and September away from Wash-

ington, mainly on the New England seacoast and

argely at Newport, where he was so effusively re-

eived and entertained last season.

The ablest men in either branch of congress

did not have the advantages of a collegite educa-

ion. This applies to Edmunds, Sherman, Wilson,

of Iowa, Bayard, and Pendleton in the senate; and

Randall, Carlisle, Kelly, McKenna, Reagan and

FRANK BURGE, the member of the London

stock exchange who blew his brains out after the

xchange announcement of his failure for \$250,000,

of Spain, and numerous other foreign royal per-sonages have been educated at Sandhurst, the

vernor Adams, of that state, thinks nothing of

Logan's letter of acceptance.

aking a drink of water.

Curtin in the house,

British military training school.

nocratic candidates for the Chicago nomina-

Cleveland, Slocum, Flower, Hewitt and

and are said to be acting in conjunction with sev-eral leading democrats. I am informed by sever-al of Arthur's friends that the president not only hopes but expects the defeat of Blaine, in the con-

however, quickly followed his conversion

tion of his time there in the future

the democratic national convention.

It will cost the government \$5,00

young and has solid cher

English gentleman named Sumner, who was found dead in his ped in the Midland hetel. London, a few weeks are, left in estate of \$5,000. 000, and had not made his will. The nearest hel at-law is a farmer 76 years of age. A portion of the personal property, however, goes to three other relatives.

THOMAS G. APPLETON, of Boston, who died the state at large, General A. R. Lawton, et c. nah; Hon. Patrick Walsh, of Augusta recently, had a strong infusion of the traditional Yankee shrewdness. He once advertised a fine horse for sale "for no other reason than his owner wished to leave Boston," The facts were that the horse always refused to go over a bridge, and that it was impossible to get out of Boston without on and Major Bacon will meet the going over a bridge. From the first district-Mr. Richard W. Grubb

ELKINS, Blaine's alleged manager and of McIntosh, and Mr. J. L. Sweat, of Clinch, re secretary of the interior, is a son of a Robert E. Lee. At the outbreak of the Donn Platt, all the Elkins family were in delegates and Mr. E. Dart, of Glynn, and John C. Dill, of Screven, as alternates. Donn Platt, all the Elkins family were in with the south. Two of the boys, han Steve, went into the confederate Elkins's father was, throughout, as bel as Iever saw. Stephen, with an inafety equal to that of his great leader, early went to New Mexico and turned handle the them was the induced an old the Thomas B. Catron, who commanded at battery, to join him. These two since been leading spirits in the repuby in New Mexico. Thomas, and Mr. Maston O'Neal as dele Mr. James H. Guerry, of Terrell, and Gaulding, of Brooks, as alten Montgomery, and Mr. C. C. Dr. as delegates. From the fourth district-Mr froup, and J. H. Martin, of Ta

IN GENERAL.

ulton, and Mr. W. C. Parker, ORK is enlarging her park area to egates. Paris has 172,000 acres.' London has From the sixth district-Mr.

TORIUM built in the time of the Roon hasjust been discovered in the city et girl graduates are already abancherished plans of pursuing higher

From the ninth district-Mt. avor of pienies. ms and calceolarias, used in "winng," are said to exert a powerful inreeping a room free of flies.

vaccinators have been introduced so that native women need not have | si ices shocked by being treated by med-

climbs mountains and crosses seas tion that the work of the dele ties are no cleaner than French cities, go to work with broom and shovel was chose secretary, after whi

rld is fuller of sweetness than of ent. At the latest dates the visible sup- | Chicago in special sleepers, in all countries was J.021, %; tons large number of Georgians who 112 tons in 1883, and 754,417 tons in 1882 al convention in sessi-BELL, the naturalist, tells a story of

caught a tartar. A big bluebottle fly a spider's web. The spider hasti Mr. Edbrooke, the architect, w) self and threw its long arms around ed here for several days. formon wife renounces the auhusband she is at once deprived of

earning a livelihood. To counteract uch a ruling it is now seriously pro-olish at Salt Lake. City a house of ref-e women who may be brave enough amic doctrines: ton of Oriental idols, numbering and a library of 12,000 volumes, prin nese and Japanese, have been pre

Publishing company," met with as 200,000 inhabitants, an is 3,600 ans 20,000 innaments
s in extent, one verst teing equal to
f a square mile. This territory reaches
frontler at a point 40 miles distant
For fortifications and roads in the
the Russian government has assigned
1,000,000 metallic rubles. The territory

ald Put up With Anything.

mpanied a friend home to din and its throat was cut from ear had been mashed to a jelly and ves at the table

with anything.

ECHOES FROM

THE PEOPLE. The Constitution's New Building. wson, Ga., July 4.-When

1. We will begin moving to-day or Monday. The wrong if it sits squarly on any candidate John | make the speech nominating Senator Bayard in | Pl the engine and boiler is being placed, the elevators are being rigged up. The the reporter's rooms, the press rooms and mailing turned from hunting, and in place rooms are ready, and will be occupied during the loaded gun against the wall in his roots electors of the several states for president and vice-president. coming week. 2. We do not know. The name mer struck something and the gure you give is a pen-name.

The Constitution Library.

CAMPBELLTON, Ga., July 4.-Editors Constitu tion: THE CONSTITUTION library purchased of you April last, viz: Robinson Crusoe, Arabian Nights, Ivanhoe, Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress Swiss Family Children of the Abbey, See Chiefs, 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, Oliver Twist, and Last of the Mohicans, have been perused by myself and family with great interest. The literature contained in each volume being strictly first class and replete with interest, and for the money, I know of no better investment for a given amount of choice reading matter.

Very truly, etc., J. E. H.

Kelly in South Georgia.

DAWSON, Ga., July 3 .- Editors Constitution: In this section, we all agree with you that now is the ime and this the occasion to dispose of John Kelly and his ring. The statements made by you in the three last issues of THE CONSTITUTION in regard to this matter are substantially correct and cannot be overted. I think that every democratic paper in the union should harmonize on that point and ow Tammany what a small potato it is.

I think, when the convention meets, it hould nominate Mr. Tilden by acclamation, notify him and await his reply. If he accepts, then nominate Mr. Hendricks the same way. If Mr. Tilden stil declines, then nominate Governor Cleveland and some other good man.

J. A. F.

A Magic City in the Blue Ridge.

From the New York Herald (Editorial). The south during the past ten years has been trying its strength and skill in various direct of social economy and public policy, and by the time evinces considerable surprise at finding that it has risen out of the ruin of the war "like a giant efreshed with new wine." Its tremendous strides manufacturing illustrate this, and not less the sudden cities which, like Jonah's ourd, spring up in a night, ruitful the desert and the waste places between making the Ohio river and the gulf. Such are Rugby, in Tennessee, and that new Soltage, now erecting on the line of the Cincinnati Southern railroad, and such will be, doubtless, the unexpected industrial centre which has arrested the attention of Grady, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Its name is Annalysis of the ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

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It is situated among the growth of the Blue Ridge, a possesses a population of about four thousa by and by with machinery of the most improvement of the provided and the provided and the growth of the growth of the growth or thousa by and by with machinery of the most improvement patterns. A hotel, a national bank an forty miles of railroad are amongst the assets Anniston; and an Episcopal church and an open house may be counted among its luxuries. The general idea of this "model city" is that a soltaire and Bullman, in which the beautif ind amenities of life are cultivated for the benefit of the "hewers of wood and drawers of water." It is a very noble conception—and it pays. While it was the property of the south continues to run it is a very noble conception—and it pays. the south continues to run its lines of progress and advanced civilization in directions such as these cannot but succeed with the success which he marked the advantage of a similar course as packed by its sister states of the north.

Death of Ex-Governor Lewis.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., July 4.—Ex-Governor David P. Lewis died at the residence of Mrs. Blunt, in

ape of \$5,000. The State's Delegates O THE FOURTH IN MACON GALA DAY ENJOYED BY LARGE

Howell.

delegates, and

From the third district-Mr.

Bibb, and Mr. J. E. V. Mathew

From the eight district-Mr.

and Hon. Milton P. Reen, of V.

n, and Mr. William E. Simm

From the tenth district-Mr.

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Captain E. P. Howell moved

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CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July

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PHILADELPHIA. Pa., July 4.-T'

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CHATTANOOGA, July 4.-last

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A discouraged looking Walk-O

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"Lost my summer engagen

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"Why, hadn't you heard that I cle of agreement to play heavy publican play. "Tragedy of E

"Well, I did."
"Can't. The why don't you do it?"
"Can't. The company has gone.
"What was the matter."
"Oh, the manager insisted on oed man east for the leading par ampany but the supers and angled ballet refused to support.

Miss Rose Eytinge says: "Jou-

theatrical profession are united be der ties." One of which, most

adver-tise. There is nothing like :

Old Farmer Lee leaned on his plou

And wiped the sweat from his sun

While slowly his eyes to the wester

Turned, and he sighed "The day

Finished alack, and what's the ga

Work I have done in shine and sa

Worked when my limbs were stiff

Worked when my hands could wor

And now that the end of my long

What have I garnered but grief and

Leaves and tares, rot and rust,

With the blossoms all hid under But God knows best, when life is

thaps I shall garner beyond th

The harvest I've sown with toil an

Where is the golden grain and shear Nothing I find but withered leaves.

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rom the Chicago News,

"It's all up with me."

"Well. I did."

From the Louisville Post-

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ts in the City-The Sports of the Day-The arious Races-A Bridge Palls-The Mule Race-The Rain Interrupts the Pedes-trians, But They Still Hit the Grit,

MASON, July 4-[Special.]-To-day is one of the restest the central city has ever known. It has ated the 4th in a mauner that would have the honor to our forefathers. The day has been this face downer to with eager expectancy by this feet apar looked forward to with eager expectancy by this section, and the city has been crowded with visitors. When the early trains arrived they brought sacked coaches. Later the country cousins and units began to arrive, and the day beand to loom up gioriously. The sky presented a holiday appearance. It has been decorated with bunting and flags. There has been

From the second district-Mr. John Triplett, of most an entire suspension of business and the rehants and salesmen all participated. THE DAY BEGINS. Promptly at nine the judges, eters assembled at the public library and per eded by the band of the Bibb County Muer

ched to the park. When the party res narched to the park. When the party reaches the grounds a large crowd had already began to seemble. The judges were Messrs. W. W. Carnes, seemble. The judges were Messrs. W. W. Carnes, seen. C. Smith. Willis Price, Washington Desseau, en. C. Smith. Willis Price, Washington Desseau, W. W. Collins, H. S. Edgards, J. H. Williams, J. E. Wells, and Wales Wynton who sood arranged the eliminaries, and announced the arrangements mplete for the walking match. Washington esseau was elected chairmas. At promptly 9:15 omer Guerry mounted the scorers' stand, and in omer Guerry mounted the scorers' stand, and in omer Guerry mounted the scorers' stand, and in

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for a few moments. The people who fell
crush were taken out and the debris cleared.
scene was one seldmaj seen in a life time. The THE CROWD.

The crowd during the morning was large and gested a day during a state fair. The visitors rom the surrounding country came in the morn ing and the throng was estimated at between three and four thousand. At 10:30 the gate showed 2,500 in the grounds. There was a steady stream of people from the opening hour until late in the attention. At one o'clock the citizens began to migle with her sister city in round numbers. At five o'clock the crowd was thought to number over 9,000.

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THE REEL CONTEST. A contest took place between the reel companie of the department. Each reel to weigh 900 pe no less, 200 feet hose, three threads on coupling at pipe, run 100 yards, lay 100 feet hose, show water, coupling at pipe to draw 21 pounds. The contest took place at 20 clock, near the Machinery hall, and was a feature of the day. The following companies entered: Mechanics No. 2 and Defiance No. 5. The team of No. 3 appeared in white suits, knit shirts and blue stockings. As they marched up the track the were greeted with the most enthusiastic cheers and maintained their well known boundarity.

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Time, 1:25.
The third race was a mile dash, change riders, last mule in to win. This race was won by Bank President, entered by Mr. George H. Turpin.

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This was a most interesting one and highly entertaining. The arimals were hitched to road carts in harness and appeared extremely ludicrous. The race was ran in the rain and as their hoofs hit the track if created yells by the spishing mud. The race was won by Bob Lee, entered by George Lumpkin. Thus, 6.

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The third and last race was for the French cup for the first prize, and the Fredericksburg cup for the second prize. The race was for four oared gigs, and was between the Norfolks, the Cockades and the Appomattox, of Petersity of the cockades and the Appomattox of the Cockades and the Appo the Cockades and the Appomattox, of Petersburg, distance a mile and a halfstraight away.

At the start a terrific thunder and rain storm began, and the boats could not be distinguished at a quarter of a mile away, but when sighted the Norfolks were considerably in the lead and come in about 125 yards ahead of the Cockades, the Appenantox following 25 yards further off. Time 10:3. urther off. Time 10:3,

The regatta was witnessed by an immense oncourse of people, on the bridges and tanks of the river, and the water was filled.

with steamers, tugs and sailing erafts. Base Ball Yesterday. Detroit—New York, 4, Detroit 4.
Trenton—Trenton, 4, Wilmington 10.
Chicago—Afternoon game, Chicago, 22, Pailaelphia, 3.

Harrisburg—Actives 3, Harrisburg, 7, rain, only 7 innings.
Wilmington, Del.—Wilmington, 8, Trenton, 13, Same clubs played in morning at Trenton.
Washington—Nationals, 12, St. Louis Union, 1, Nationals, 8, Cincinnati Union, 4, Baltimore—Baltimore Union, 1, Cincinnati Union, 8, Baltimore—Baltimore—In St. Louis Vicinnati Baltimore—Color of the Color of the elphia, 3. Harrisburg—Actives 3, Harrisburg, 7, rain, only Inion, 8.
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Toledo—Moraing, Toledoes 10, Washingtons 6.
Boston—Moraing, Boston Union 6, Kansas City nion 2.

Boston—Mormag, Boston Chilon C, Rahasa Cry Union 2.
Richmond—Mormag, Virginians 7, Ironaldes of Lancaster, Pa., 2. Evening, Ironaldes 11, Virginians 9.
Cleveland—Providence 4, Clevelands 2.
HARISBURG, Pa., July 4—The directors of the Harrisburg baseball club this evening decided to withdraw from the eastern league and disband the club.

the club.
Columbus, Ohio—Columbus 3, Baltimores 1.
Cincinnati—Morning—Athletics 2, Cincinnatis 1.
Afternoon—Athletics 4, Cincinnatis 3.
Afternoon—Louisvilles 5, Brooklyns 4.
Afternoon—Louisvilles 8, Brooklyns 2. gathered in the center mees this novel race. A ter of the ring and a ma

The Fourth in Berlin, Bealin, July 4.—The anniversary of the independence of the United States was celebrated by the American colony here by a banquet and afterthe American colony nets of a wards a ball at the Zoological gardens. Tousts offered to the health of President Arthur and Emperor William were drank with enthusiasm.

Statistical.

From the Pittsburg Post.
In 1876 Tammany hall fought Tilden's nomina-In 1876 Tammany fail fought Finden's nomina-tion to the bitter end at St. Louis and declared that he could not carry New York. In 1880 Tam-many was perfectly satisfied with Hancock. Til-den carried New York city by 58, 369 and the state by 32,742 majority. Hancock had only 41,235 ma-jority in the city and lost the state by 21,083. These figures are worth posting

quickly corrected himself.

The five were passed through the glass-lined window, and the clerk became confidential. "A good many people," said 1e, "thoughtlessly ask for as many stamps as they lay down pennies. It is a kind of mechanical operation, this dispensing of stamps. They fre arranged in piles of live, ten and so on. Narly everybody at once calls out when they step to the window the number they want, and nine aut of ten have the exact aum necessary, so hat no change is made. Unless a sharp lookout is kept a clerk is liable, in a rush, to hand off the number of stamps called for and shove saide only half enough to pay for them without seeing his mistake. The ther night a well-fressed man rushed in and said, "Give me fift stamps." I shoved out a sheet of fifty and took te fifty-cent piece he tendered. I didn't discove my mistake for about five minutes, and the sanger pocketed the stamps, gentemanly as helooked. I was out just 50 cents. On, there's n end of this sort of thing going on, saidy exclained the clerk as he thought yearning of the look half-dollar. "What does the government lose by this kind of "The government! Why, God bless your soul,

riage of the Rev. Samuel A. O'Nea, of Barnesville, Ga., with Carrie F. Watson, of this city, as the greatest event of the season. The wedding tool street, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. L. street, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. L. Hagood passes of the Clark Chapel M. E. church. At 8:30 o'clock the house was filled with guests, and the wedding procession formed to a grand march played by Professor L. N. Pickett. The nuptial knot was duly tied, after which the entire party partook of a sumptuous supper that had been provided. The presents were numerous, handsome and useful. The couple leave soon for Barnesville, Ga., where the bridegroom is 'now a pastor of a flourishing church.

An immense corn crop is now pretty well assured

On one of his plantations he will this year make corn enough to run two plantations of a larger FOR RENT OR LEASE. size, and plenty for sale besides. He is one of the largest owners of stock and cattle in the county. There is said to be 500 liquor saloons in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Good morning, Miss Dodge."
"Good morning, Mrs. Logan. How are you get-

ting along with your letter"'
"Very poorly, thank you. It's hard to under stand all about the tariff question and the other mean things in the platform. How are you do-"Very nicely, thanks. I shall use the letter 1 wrote for James in 1889."
"Isn't that rice? I wish I had some old letters. It is such a nuisance to write. You know how cracked John is over his war record. Last night be insisted on adding something about it, and this he insisted on adding something about it, and this is what he wrote: 'I have went through fire and blood for this union, and I have never did nothing that my constituents had to blush for.' I told him that wouldn't do, and he got so angry that he stept on the lounge all night, Oh, dear me, I wish there was no such thing as politics."—
Gaphic.

EXCURSION

ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, JULY 5TH, AND

Richmond and Danville Railroad

will self round trip tickets Atlanta to Tallulah Falls at \$5.00, or one fare the round trip. These tickets will be sold only on Saturday evenings and good only to return Sunday evening and Monday interning.

Train will leave the Falls Sunday p. m. at six o'clock. Arive in Atlanta at 10:30 p. m.

Regular Summer Excursion tickets sold every day during the season at \$5.00 the round trip. The hotel accommodations have been greatly improved since last season; and a nice walk has been built around the Falls, which adds very much to the pleasure of a trip to this delightfully cool and romantic resort. Tickets on sale at the union depot.

M. SLAUGHTER,

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A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY Caroline Munday, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

CARNIE ROBERTS, Executrix.

Atlanta. June 14, 1884.

THE FOURTH IN MACON.	next. Polhill finally plyed out and fill behind.	A DAMP DAY IN CANADA.	STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
THE FOURTH IN MACON.	Ingram, of Columbus, the was thitd man, ran neck and neck with the savannah man until the	A Procession Scattered by the Down-Pour-	—OF THE—
GALA DAY ENJOYED BY LARG	E last of the ninth lap, when he forged alead amid the wildest cheers. He ontinued to gull ahead		BANK of the STATE of GEORGIA.
CROWDS.	and led at the finish by over one hundred yards,	TORONTO, July 4.—To-day was set apart for the parade of the civic societies, and every-	
	winning the prize. Time, 21 minutes and 26 seconds. The machine	thing being ready the procession started down	At the close of business June 3th 1884.
pents in the City-The Sports of the Day-Tr	e was a Columbia, fifty-two inch.  THE MILE BICYCLE DASH	Yange street, with banners flying and	ASSETS. LIABILITIES.
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14008, July 1[Special.]-To-day is one of the	walk-ovel. True 4.0/4	when the rain fell in torrents, and a general stampede took place. The rain continued to	Expenses, taxes and salaries
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ked coaches. Later the day he	This race was carried on through it.	cession.	Debts not in suit
began to arrive, and the thay be to loom up gloriously. The	The furdles were in charge of Mr. 6 orge H. Plantand were hardsomely decorated with union	Where Stamp Clerks Lose	DIRECTORS.
to loom up grounds. It has been presented a holiday appearance. It has been	flags and presented a gay appearance. When the		R. BERRY. E. W. MARSE, JNO. W. HARRIS, GRO. T. HODGSON. F. M. COKER.
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orated with binting and mags. There has been not an entire suspension of business and the rehants and salesmen all participated.	loudly cheered. The race was finished amid the most intense excitement, and was won by W. G.	gentleman in an absent minded way, as he step- ped up to the single window at the posoffice kept	Personally came before me the President and Cashier of the Bank of the State of Georgia, who, on oath, say that the statement above is a true statement of the Condition of said Bank at the close of business on the 20th
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W. A. HEMPHILL, Business Manager. CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, July 4th, 1884.—Edward S. McCandless has applied for letters of administration on the estate of John Broad, deceased.

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W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—GRDINARY'S Office, July 4th, 1881.—Walter H. Weems has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Pricilla Y. Hudson, deceased.

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Dr. West and Dr. Young,

OF NASHVILLE, TENN.,

OF NASHVILLE, TENN.,

ASSISTED BY A CORPS OF EMINENT DIVINES.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, July 4th, 1884—W. E. Treadwell has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Kate Bearty Mosely, minor, under the age of fourte for years.

This is the reference to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted and applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S conclict for the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and property of slavy and ida Pollard, minors under the person and pers By the set of fourteen years.

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S T office, July 4th, 1884.—Asa G. Candler has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Josiah J. Willard, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

trator should not be discharged from said trust.
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, July 4th, 1881.—John M. McGuirk, administrator of EdwardHicks, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is therefore to contife the

irst Monday in October next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

\*\*CALHOUN, Ordinary.\*\*

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\*\*FULTION\*\* CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINAY'S To office, July 4, 1884,—Patrick Lynch, administrator of John Mann, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for elters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next why said administratops hould not be discharged from said administration.

m said administration. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
Office, July 4, 1881.—Edward Mercer, guardian
of Henry P. and Mary Fleek, represents that he
has fully discharged the duties of his said trust,
and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show
cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in October next, why said Edward Mercer
should not be discharged from said guardianship.
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of concept July 4th, 1884.—Alfred G. Chisolm has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Satah Harrison, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in August next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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\*\*V. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.\*\*

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W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Unoffice, July 4th, 1884.—W. E. Hanye, administrator of W. J. small, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, il any they can, on or before the ed to show cause, il any they can, on or before the fand 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee rail-

umbus and Western railroads. All trains except jand 53 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railod.

A. J. ORME, G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.
CECIL GABBETT, Gen'l Manager,
Montkomery. Ala.

(IEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPER Thor court of said county: The petition of Evan P. Howell, C. H. Strong, Ildo Ramsdell, Heary W. Grady, W. T. B., Wilson, A. P. Woodward, W. A. Haygood and George B. Forbes, all of said county, respectfully asks that they and such other persons as are now and may hereafter be associated with them and their successors be created a body corporate and politic, under the laws of said stace, under the corporate name of the Fulton Copying and Manufacturing company. The object and purposes of said corporation are to wan, manufacture and sell appliances for printing, publishing and copying and to print, publish and copy for others, or for sale, such written or printed matter, cuts and pictures as it may desire. The business to be carried on to be such as is necessary or proper to accomplish the same. They desire power and authority by such corporate name to sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded, make such contracts as may be proper to inaugurate and carry on its business; buy, own, lease, rent and sell such property real or personal as may be proper in connection with its bussness; make, adopt and enforce such by-laws, rules and regulations as may be proper and to provide therein for officers of the corporation, their term and the time and manner of their election; to have and use a common seal and to alter the same at pleasure, and all such other and further powers as may be proper to commence and prosecute the business it proposes to carry on, and all and every power authorized by law.

The capital stock of such corporation to be twenty the commence and prosecute the business it proposes to carry on, and all and every power authorized by law.

nd bonds and to secure the same by mortgage eed of trust on any property of the corpo

Stockholders of the corporation to be liable only for their subscription, and after payment of such stock subscription in full to be in no way liable for the debts of the corporation, or for wrongs committed by it. Petitioners ask to be incorporated for twenty years twin the privilege of renewal as provided by law.

And as in duty bound will ever pray, etc.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN, Petitioners' Attorney.

Filed office June 26th, 1884.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 4, 1884.

Money is slightly easier, and we look for a mat rial improvement in that direction in the imme All stocks and bonds, upon which dividends and

Interest are payable to-day, are quoted ex-dividend Georgia railroad transfer books are closed until the 15th instant, when the usual dividend of \$2.50 % share is due and payable.

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210 B'k State of Ga..100
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RAILROAD BONDS.
101 Atlanta & Char.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Local-Gperations suspended here to-day. Spots quotable as follows: Good middling 11e; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10%c; strict good ordinary 101/20; tinges 111/80; stains

### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

Atlanta, July 4, 1884. Grocertes.

'ATLANTA, July 5—Market comparatively quiet. Coffee—Rio 100:12; old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 7½c; granulated 7½c; white extra 6 7c; no demand for New Orleans sugars. Molasses—Black strap in barrels 29c. Syrup—New Orleans 50c; prime 45c; fair 35:640c; common 30c. Tens—Black 40:600c; green 40:600c. Nutmegs 80c. Cloves 25c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 25c. Sago 50c. African glinger 16c. Mace 80c. Pepper 18c. Crackers—Milk 8c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl oyster 7c; X soda 6c; XXX do. 6½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9½c. Mackerel—Market about bare of 1s and 2s; No. 3 kts. L.W., 55c; do. ½ bbls, 80 hs, \$2.7568\$.75; do. ½ bbls, 100 hs, \$4.50. Soap \$2.5048 (\$87.00 \$100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15c. Matches—100 \$p\$ tox \$1.50; 200 \$8.50; 300 \$4.75. Soda, in kegs, 4½c; in boxes 5½(86)½c. Rice 66/7c.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

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ATLANTA, July 4—Market quiet to-day. Flour—
Patent process \$6.50@\$5.75; fancy \$5.50@\$8.75; extra family \$6.25; family \$0.00; southern flour 25%
50c more. Wheat — No demand for old wheat.
Prices unsettled for new, but prompt delivery
in good condition \$1.00. Corn — White milling, car lots bulk, \$1c; do. sacked \$4c; dray lots
\$8.690c; mixed, car lots bulk, 7tc; do. sacked
74c; dray lots 75%0c. Corn Meal—85%90c. Stock
Feed—\$1.35 \$100 fbs. Oats—Car lots bulk 45c; do.
sacked 75/\$c; dray lots 55c. Rye—None. Hay—
Fancy \$1 ton \$20.00; \$1 100 fbs \$1.10; choice \$1 ton
\$19.00; \$1 100 fbs \$1.05; prime \$1 ton \$18.00; \$1 00 fbs
\$1.00; no clover on market. Wheat Bran—Car lots
\$5; dray lots \$1.00.6\$\$1.10. Grits \$3.85 \$1 bb1.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 4 – Apples — None. Peaches?
75c@\$1.00 \( \text{P} \) bushel. Watermelons \( \text{P} \) car \$100 \\
@\$175. \( \text{P} \) 100 \( \text{\$10} \) @\$22. Canteloupes \( \text{\$40} \) & \$1.50. \\
&\$1.50. Lemons—\$8.00@\$3.25 \( \text{\$4} \) box. Oranges—None.
Cocoanuts—None on market. Pincapples—\$1.60.\( \text{\$6} \)
\$2.50 \( \text{\$40} \) dox. Bananas—Car lots 90c@\$1.25; \( \text{\$4} \) box \( \text{\$90} \) dox \( \text{\$90} \).
\$2.75; new London \( \text{\$8.00} \); \( \text{\$4} \) box \( \text{\$90} \).
\$2.75; new London \( \text{\$8.00} \); \( \text{\$5} \) box \( \text{\$90} \).

21.76 \( \text{\$10} \) non market.

2alifornia Pears—None. Citron—20c. Almonds—
Be. Pecans—Hc. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c.

Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 7@7\( \text{\$60} \); \( \text{\$60} \)

2x \( \text{\$70} \) dox.

Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, July 4-Eggs-13c; market heavily stocked. Butter — Jersey 25c; choice Tennessee 15@17c; other grades not wanted. Poultry — Young chickens 124@22½c; hens 25@27½c; cocks 23c; ducks 20@22e. Irish Polatocs—New, small \$2.0@\$2.5c; small \$2.0@\$2.5c; small \$2.0@\$2.5c; small \$2.0@\$3.5c in heavy complete the peaches, peeled 6@10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundred apples 6@7c; evaporated not wanted. Houey—Strained 9@12½c; in the comb 15@15c. Onlons — \$3.50@\$3.00. Feathers — Choice 54@6c; prime 50@55. Cheese—Skims 11. Peanuts 8½@12c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, July 4-Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1.00 \$4.00; Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality; herry \$1500@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scupper-norg \$1.00@\$1.50.

ATLANTA, July 4 - Market very quiet.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 4—The demand for mules in the following press; Good for fair for request at the following press; Good molination horse \$1.50.282 for good days \$1.56. Specifying horses it follows: The supply of rests in excess of demand.

The Management of the supply of rests in excess of demand. Hours to 12, 166. p. d., 17.8. W. A. COOK.

ATLANTA, July 4—Market quiet: 6. D. 24@26c; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@25c; whiteoak sole 40c; har-ness leather 30@33c; black upper 35@46c.

Provisions. ATLANTA, July 4—Firmer; clear rib sides 81/4090 Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 13/4131/4c. Lard—Tierces refined 81/40; tubs 9c.

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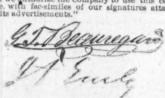
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